

San Francisco Ballet Performs Here Tonight

UK Group Presenting Two One-Act Operas

The San Francisco Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association. This is the first of two cultural activities to be presented on the campus this week.

The second will be the presentation of one-act operas, "Mavra" and "Sister Angelica," by the Opera Workshop at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

In the past three years, the San Francisco Ballet has made three international tours. Under the sponsorship of the State Department, the troupe has traveled to areas where an American dancing company had never been before.

Often in some areas the company performed in the heart of violent rioting. But the performance always went on as scheduled. The dancers were always received courteously and enthusiastically.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia awarded each dancer a gold medal, and Lew Christensen, director of the company, was decorated by the King of Cambodia.

AWS Elections

Elections for AWS Senate members will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building and the Student Center.

Voters must present ID cards.

Board Of Trustees Member

Jury Awards \$5,000 In Murray Case

A Fayette Circuit Court jury ordered Dr. Hershell B. Murray, a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee, to pay \$5,000 to his former bookkeeper at the West Liberty Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Prince Ison was in turn ordered to pay Dr. Murray \$309.

In addition to the \$5,000 Mrs. Ison will receive interest on the amount, the face value of a note, at the rate of four percent from June 20, 1952 until the present and at the "legal rate" from now until payment is made. Dr. Murray will also receive interest at the "legal rate" until the \$309 is paid.

The awards ended a three-day trial described by opposing arguments and Lexington newspapers either as a version of "Peyton Place" on a story of a "Good Samaritan."

The suit involved Mrs. Ison's claim that the physician owed her \$24,850 for back wages, and Dr. Murray's counterclaim that Mrs. Ison owes him a total of \$28,581.82.

Testimony was centered around five notes allegedly executed between the two. Dr. Murray claim-

ed the checks were fraudulent and unauthorized.

The \$5,000 awarded to Mrs. Ison represented the principal sum of a note given to her by Dr. Murray on Feb. 4, 1948. She said the money was loaned to Dr. Murray. Dr. Murray said the money had been given to him for safekeeping and that he put it in his safety deposit box. He contended that he repaid it.

The 1948 note to Mrs. Ison was paid about 1957, Dr. Murray testified, stating that he did not pay interest on the note.

He testified that Mrs. Ison received the money originally from the sale of a house in the settlement of a divorce from her first husband. This occurred after she entered the hospital in the fall of 1947 as a tuberculosis patient.

Dr. Murray estimated hospital charges were \$3,000 to \$4,000 adding that neither she nor her family had any money. Asked if he kept records of what Mrs. Ison owed, Dr. Murray admitted that he was a poor bookkeeper, but said, "I tried to do everything I could for her."

Dr. Murray said he did not consider the note a loan, but a means so that if something happened to him, Mrs. Ison could recover the money.

In connection with other checks, Mrs. Ison, the physician testified, had the authority to

write checks on the hospital's account, but did not have authority to write checks on his account for her personal account. She was office manager in the hospital which is owned by Dr. Murray.

John Y. Brown and Ralph Walter, attorneys for Dr. Murray, decried the labeling of the case as a Kentucky version of "Peyton Place," a novel of immorality in a small town.

They noted that Dr. Murray was a sentimental country doctor who would stick by a patient until his dying day.

As a character witness, Estill Hutchinson, Elliott County Court testified that as far as he knew Mrs. Ison's reputation was good.

Ralph Brown, an employee of the West Liberty Hospital, testified that he had seen Mrs. Ison "throw money around the hospital," on more than one occasion, and said her general reputation in the county was "bad."

The suit was referred to by the defense as a shakedown. Raymond Sales, Louisville attorney, representing Mrs. Ison and the first to designate the case as a version of "Peyton Place," declared flatly that the suit was "not to shake the doctor down."

Sales said that Dr. Murray would do anything for this wom-

an even come into court and charge her with obtaining money fraudulently.

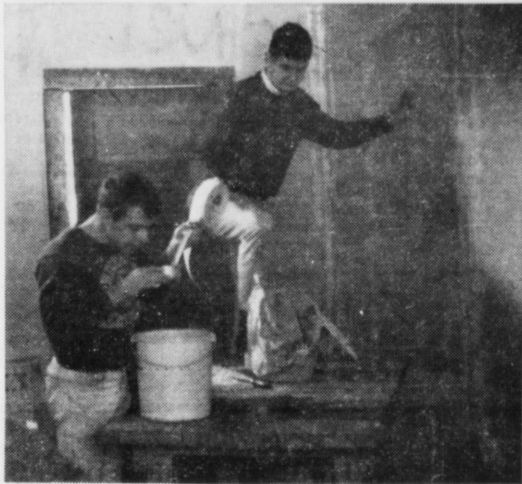
Sales pointed out testimony concerning gifts of money, clothing, and cars to Mrs. Ison, and Dr. Murray's testimony that she was a valued employee and his testimony that "she was no good from 1955 on, went bad to worse, down hill all the way."

During the trial Mrs. Ison testified that Dr. Murray fell into a chair and cried when she told him she was leaving the hospital shortly after remarrying. Mrs. Ison said he asked her to divorce her husband and return, promising "everything would be back at it was."

Sales commented during testimony that when she wanted to break away from this trap she had fallen into or made for herself—neither one is blameless—he begged her to come back and has not been denied."

The doctor said Mrs. Ison's father took her away. He said on the day she left she was "staggering all over the place" and her father told him: "I know she is my daughter but I would get rid of her; she will steal you blind for that no good so and so."

Other claims on the remaining notes were dismissed by the jury.



Phi Delt Lend A Hand

Members of Phi Delta Theta last Saturday winterized a one-room school in Leslie County. Jim Vertees, left, and Ben Wright, on ladder, are shown applying plaster to the joints of a newly installed sheet-rock wall. The building was previously uninsulated.

World War I Money Aided Holmes Library

Holmes Hall has a new library because World War I ended sooner than expected.

The furnishings and basic books for the new room were purchased from an \$1,100 fund left over from the University World War I Red Cross chapter.

The money was left in trust with Mrs. Allen E. Cloyd of Louisville when the Red Cross chapter disbanded at the end of the war. She deposited it with the Kentucky Research Foundation with the understanding that it would eventually be withdrawn

for some project to benefit women at UK.

When Dean of Women Doris Seward learned of the fund, she met with women's residence hall staff to propose a use for it. The original idea was to establish a chapel in the Medical Center.

Other plans include a chapel in a residence hall, a browsing room, or a library.

Choosing the library plan, staff members chose a ground floor room in Holmes Hall as the most convenient place.

Money from the fund was used to carpet and furnish the room and will also provide general reference books.

Many of the furnishings were bought from University surplus materials and from reserves declared surplus when the Student Center was remodeled. "Most of this furniture was in rather good condition, requiring only refinishing and minor repairs," Mrs. Dixie Smith, director of women's residence halls said.

The library was dedicated in brief ceremonies Monday afternoon. Dean Seward, Mrs. Smith, University retired Vice President Leo Chamberlain, and the Holmes Hall faculty advisers attended.

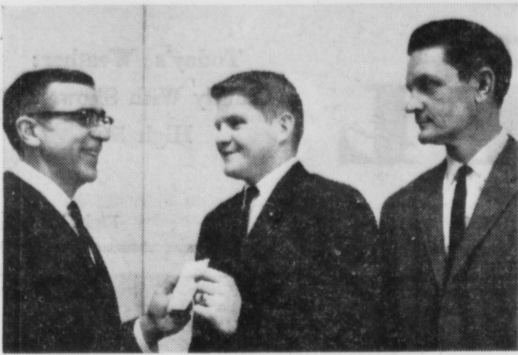
Ann Davis, chairman of the Holmes Hall library committee, accepted the room for the girls of the dormitory.

These four plus others now being added to the committee will meet with a representative of Dr. the Margaret I. King Library, to purchase suitable books.

"We hope the room will also be used for meetings between the girls and the faculty advisers they have elected," Mrs. Marian Royal, Holmes Hall head resident said.

President's Conference

President John W. Oswald will meet with students at 4 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Student Center.



Scholarly Sophomore

Bobby Guinn, University student in agronomy, receives a \$100 scholarship check for the highest standing of any sophomore enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Making the presentation in behalf of the award sponsor, Kentucky Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary, is Dr. John Begin, chapter treasurer. At right is the chapter president, Dr. Frank Buck. Guinn has a 3.25 standing in a 4.0 rating system.

Dr. Oswald Tells PTA Centennial Will Mean Planning Opportunity

Willingness to change and opportunity to plan and shape growth characterize the University on the threshold of its centennial year, President John W. Oswald said.

He was speaking to members of the University High School Parent - Teachers' Association Thursday night.

With increased involvement in all facets of community life, the university is better termed a "multi-versity," Dr. Oswald told organization members.

He said that a state university, a complex, are today facing such

crises as maintaining quality through an increased quantity of students.

Increasing number of college applicants are making private institutions more restrictive, thus placing an extra burden on both young people and schools.

College enrollments at present total 4½ million, and Dr. Oswald predicted this number would double by 1975.

Dr. Oswald said a vital area in the growth of the university was the training of more graduate students. Also, a university especially a land grant college, should assume its role as a servant as well as a leader of society.

And One In A Cast

HAZARD (P)—Mrs. Emma B. Ross limped around in a role as director of a play at Hazard High School after a prop fell on her foot and badly bruised it.

The name of the play: "One Foot in Heaven."

Lindsey Wilson College Dean Dismissed Without Hearing

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Recently dismissed dean of Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, James H. Hoyt, said yesterday he has been refused a hearing before the school's board of trustees and has not been informed of any charges.

The second dean of a Kentucky Methodist College to be dismissed in a few days, Mr. Hoyt said, "I haven't done anything I know of to warrant dismissal, and the fact that I can't be heard is an infringement of my freedom."

He added that his wife, who served as his assistant and as an economics instructor at the college, has also been fired without notice.

Dr. John B. Horton, president of the college, was out of town and not available for comment.

He had issued a statement earlier saying the board of trustees' action was "purely an administrative matter" and stemmed from "dissatisfaction with the overall administrative program."

He also stated that there had been no complaint against Mrs. Hoyt, but she was fired as a "package" action.

Hoyt was told that a memorandum he wrote to Dr. Horton last Sept. 11 reviewing "things Dr. Horton had promised but had not done by that time" was reason enough for his dismissal.

Hoyt said the matters included work on the house the school provided for his family, and said

that as an example, the house had no kitchen stove for the first six weeks of their stay there.

He also commented that the president of the college had personally reprimanded Hoyt's two children and that Hoyt "thought that was my own concern."

Hoyt, 47, who took over the position as dean last Aug. 1, said he was not aware of any personal differences between himself and the president of the college, but he commented that, "Dr. Horton didn't talk to me a great deal. He evidently had a lot of things to do."

For the past two days, Hoyt says he has been barred from all contact with the students.

"The campus patrol has been guarding the campus for two nights," he said. "Nobody goes in

or out without being questioned. My house is being guarded. It's a bad situation."

The executive committee voted to pay the Hoyts for the full school year if they move out of their house by March 10. Mr. Hoyt said that he moved most of his personal belongings yesterday, but has no definite plans for the future.

His dismissal closely follows the dismissal of Dr. William Wesley as dean of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Owensboro on Friday.

Wesleyan President Dr. Harold P. Hamilton stated that it was an "administrative decision believed to be for the good of the school."

There is believed to be no connection between the two firings.

Beverly Mead To Discuss Aged's Emotional Problem

"Emotional Problems of Aging" will be the subject of a program to be sponsored jointly by the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky and the University Council on Aging.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. March 10, in the UK Medical Center auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The speaker will be Dr. Beverly T. Mead, director of the Continuing Education Program in Psychiatry at the College of Medicine and an assistant professor of psychiatry. Dr. Mead will offer practical suggestions for young people dealing with the elderly, as well as provide guidelines for the aging.

As director of the Continuing Education Program, Dr. Mead arranges and conducts seminars on practical psychiatry for physicians in small towns throughout Kentucky. He received a B.S. degree from the University of South Carolina, an M.D. degree from the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, and an M.S. degree in psychiatry from the University of Utah College of Medicine. He served his internship and psychiatric residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

He is a fellow in the American Psychiatric Association and the American Geriatric Society, and belongs to the Southern Psychiatric Association, the Kentucky Psychiatric Association, the Fayette County Medical Society, the Kentucky State Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

He is chairman of the American Psychiatric Association Liaison Committee with the American Academy of General Practice and other medical organizations for the Kentucky District. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association's National Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

An audience question period will follow his speech. Pamphlets on problems of aging will be available at the meeting.

Mrs. David Bolotin is chairman for the meeting, and Dr. Earl Kauffman is program liaison for the Council on Aging.

The Council on Aging serves the aging citizens through a program of teaching, research and demonstrations. It coordinates programs on the UK campus

and cooperates with community groups, both locally and on a statewide level. The council serves as a clearance center in answering questions about both preretirement education and post-retirement services.

Men's Awards Night Applications Due

Friday is the deadline for organizations participating in Men's Awards Night. Names of new members and their home addresses should be submitted to Fred Strache, Office of the Dean of Men.

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Get Ready For Spring Glamour With A Six-Day Beauty Plan

By The Associated Press

There's nothing like a charm pickup to chase those winter doldrums. At this time of year depression often sets in when school work seems tougher, family seems less understanding, and you just can't do a thing with yourself.

A look in the mirror may steal the last vintage of reassurance that you can make a comeback.

Elections

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi recently elected Sally Gentleman president. Other officers include: Julia Blyton, first vice president; Ginny Sue Graves, second vice president; Karen Pugh, rush chairman; Pam Smith, house president; Diane Black, and Vicki Beckman, members at large; Janet Stokes, treasurer; Gayle Short, recording secretary; Sharon Edstrom, corresponding secretary; Ann King, chaplain; Beverly Harris, guard; Jackie Jones, registrar; Jo Stratton, reporter; Luckett Jones, historian; Becky Caton, assistant treasurer; Marty Hibner, scholarship; chairman; Peggy Carter, social chairman; Diane Mayberry, songleader; Sally Baily, sports chairman; Betty Jane Addington, activities and honors.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta recently elected officers. They include Joyce Sutkamp, president; Sue Marshall, first vice president; Carol Jackson, second vice president; Sally Gregory, rush chairman; Sandra Johnson, recommendations chairman; Kay Stone, corresponding secretary; Lynn Wagner, courtesy chairman; Nancy Reinhardt, treasurer; JoLinda Wood, house president; and Nancy Jane Spare social chairman.

Delta Gamma

Newly elected officers of Delta Gamma are Marcia McKenzie, president; Lynn Ziehl, first vice president; Brenda Ball, second vice president; Kay Kimberlin, recording secretary; Mary Anne Farnsworth, treasurer; Gretchen Sandbach, corresponding secretary; Sherry Brinkley, rush chairman; and Judy Miner, house president.

Alpha Gamma Delta

New officers of Alpha Gamma Delta include Martha Bell, president; Carol Sawyer, first vice president; Kathy Kelly, second vice president; Billie Jo Hedges, recording secretary; Kathy Ilston, corresponding secretary; Brenda Schooler, treasurer; Barbara Grant, house chairman; and Pat Fowler, rush chairman.

Hillel

Hillel Foundation recently elected Melvin Orlansky president. Other officers are Bob Shapiro, vice president; Judy Witzer, secretary; and Harry Braunstein, treasurer.

AFROTC

Major John Braddy, accompanied by AFROTC Cadet Gary Sewell and AFROTC Sponsor Ginger Sable, will appear as guests at a luncheon at the Frankfort Rotary Club today, where they will acquaint the Rotarians with the AFROTC program at the University.

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MONDAY—A day of fast and light diet. Stick to liquids if possible, and give up frustration foods. (These are favorites of the Munch and Punch Society—candy, pastry, bags or nibbles, sweet drinks.)

Single out your most annoying figure fault. Today and every day for five days, exercise to get rid of it. Lie down and cycle in the air to help legs, knees, thighs. Lie down and roll from side to side to massage hips. Touch your right hand to left toes and left hand to right toes from a standing position, keeping your legs straight. It is excellent for waist, hips, thighs.

TUESDAY—Eat lightly. Exercise and concentrate on your legs and toes, the most neglected beauty areas in winter.

Clean your legs of fuzz with a razor or whatever. Rub oil on legs from toes to thighs. Besides the light, airy feeling, the routine may catch on and you'll be prepared for spring and shorts when the time comes.

Cut toe nails straight across, gently tapering the crosscut. Avoid rounding corners, promoting ingrown toenails.

WEDNESDAY—Eat lightly. Exercise. Oil your feet and legs.

Concentrate on your arms and hands. Give yourself a professional manicure with or without polish. Soak your hands, scrub your nails, push back the cuticle. Use an emory board to shorten them.

Rub oil from fingertips to shoulders in large sweeping strokes. If arms are too hairy, remove hair. Rub oil across shoulders and up neck to chin.

THURSDAY—Examine your face. Oily skin may be helped with soap and water, dry skin needs oil.

Continue light diet. Be sure to include green leafy vegetables. Exercise. Continue oil treatment on legs and arms.

Give yourself an eyebrow test. Remove straggly hairs between

eyebrows and those under the arch. If your face is round keep eyebrows as long a line as possible and tweeze so they are lifted at a slight angle at the sides.

Find your lipline. If you use lipstick, favor a generous mouth but keep it dainty. Curve it just a little bit more than your own lipline permits, but don't get your mouth off balance. Experiment until you get the right line for your mouth. Young girls should use light lipstick, rather than dark.

FRIDAY—Experiment with a new hairdo, keeping certain facts in mind.

If you are a butterball, don't wear hair in all-round fuzziness. It should be close to the head in soft waves. If you are tall and thin, don't wear your hair piled up on top. It will look better in a neat arrangement that falls gracefully below the ears.

SATURDAY—Anything you couldn't do for yourself may require professional help: a new hairstyle, professional advice on eyebrows or manicure. Check teeth, call your dentist and this is the week to buy some little thing for your wardrobe.

It may make a new girl out of you. Or so you'll think.

Engagements

Margie McMahon, a sophomore education major from Washington; D.C., to James Weber, a graduate of Notre Dame, from Washington, D.C.

Kay Winburn, a sophomore education major from Louisville to Harold Quiggins, a junior biology major at the University of Louisville, from Louisville.

Ann Raistrick, a sophomore in the College of Nursing from Jamestown, N.Y., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to Ken Fiser a recent graduate and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ROTC Sponsors

There will be a meeting of the Army ROTC Sponsors at 4 p.m. today in Buell Armory.



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Coed Hair Styles Change; The Sleek Look Is In

By PAIGE SULLIVAN
Kerney Staff Writer

UK co-eds, along with most females, like to copy the hairdos worn by celebrities and those they see in hairdo and fashion magazines, according to local hairdressers.

What women don't realize is that certain hair styles suit certain individuals, not just anybody. In choosing a hairdo, a woman should take into consideration the shape of her face, her facial features, and also the color and texture of her hair. However, often a hairdo can be modified to suit the individual.

Some hairdressers are quite annoyed when a client comes in to their salons with a picture of a fashionable hairdo she has clipped from Vogue or Mademoiselle. Hairdressers say that nine out of ten times this style would be most unbecoming to that particular person. On the other hand, they don't object if a client gives them a general idea of what kind of hairdo she wants, but they like to take over from there.

The trend in hairstyles at UK, and all over for that matter, seems to be toward the straightish, sleek styles. Pouf styles are passe. There is less and less of back-combing, ratting, or French teasing (whatever the name is for it).

There is no definite length which is considered more stylish than another. However, the medium length haircut seems to be quite popular. Perhaps this is because of its versatility. It can be worn in several different styles—down for daytime and casual wear, and up for dressy events. Those who have them add hair pieces when they wear their hair up.

It seems that many college girls try to cut their own hair or let their roommates do it for them. This is not a very good practice

say the hairdressers. The haircut is the basis for a good hairdo, and it takes a professional hairdresser to give the correct cut.

Frosted and tipped hair seems less popular today than it was a year ago. Most of those who do have frosted locks are in the process of letting them grow out so they can have them cut. Many of the magazines and beauty salons are featuring a new trend in hair coloring—the streak. One strand of hair is selected and lightened. It is more effective on the dark-haired lass with medium or longish hair.

Can't leave out the popular look of bangs. They may be fringed or sideswept, or there may be a sleek ribbon on them. They are usually eyebrow length. Again, although it is fashionable to wear bangs, it isn't stylish for everyone.

The hairdressers have one bit of advice which should be followed by every woman—"Choose a hairdo that suits YOU and your personality, and be individualistic."

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Scholarships For Beauty Solution To Queen Shortage

Just last school year the *Kernel* denounced an excess of queen contests on the University campus; this year there has been a conspicuous lack of same. Can it be that the student body no longer values feminine beauty?

We did not imply that queen contests should be discontinued. Our point was that the quantity of this collegiate phenomenon should be reduced, because it was beginning to pall.

This dearth of beauty contests is a deplorable situation, one that demands the attention of UK's best

minds. Since they aren't busy anyway,

A beauty scholarship program implies recruiting. Loyal alums could probably be counted on to convince high school beauties that UK is the best place to prep for the Miss America Pageant, et al.

Of course a beauty team would need a coach to refine the girls' natural attributes. ("We have a small team this year, but I think the girls will develop.")

To properly develop, the girls would need a favorable environment. They would require a special dormitory and tutors. Their dorm should have precisely controlled lighting, heating, and atmosphere—to protect their dewy complexions. And they should have their own cafeteria so their diets could be carefully watched.

Tutors would be provided for the "slow" girls so their faces would not show the strain of mental fatigue.

There are many ramifications to such a program; one might be a kind of spring training. This, however, would have to be discussed in great detail with the dean of women and her staff.

This, reader, is no lark. Can we, in fact, travel "the pathway to the stars" without a genuine appreciation of feminine beauty?



we feel the clever brain trusters of Student Congress should be given the responsibility for revival of this rapidly disappearing facet of UK life.

We have a few suggestions to be considered, regardless of who is saddled with this awesome burden.

First of all, we would like to see a crash program initiated to build a big-time beauty program at UK. Such a plan would be a signal achievement for UK. Not only would it augment UK's stature in academe, it would give many deserving girls a college education which they might be denied because of lack of funds.

Campus Parable

Centennial Comments

University Is Unique Order

The Centennial Year is a time to raise what is called the "university question." This is not the question "What are you?" addressed to the University by outsiders or the question of faculty curriculum committees asking themselves "What is happening here?" but the concern of religious students and faculty who are within the university, identified with it, but who can also stand apart from it, measuring it by some transcendent standard.

Religious faith affirms that the

University is not simply an accident of history but a unique order in God's creation. Into its hands has come a rich heritage of humane and scientific learning. The faithfulness with which it receives, corrects, and transmits this heritage is the measure of its faithfulness to its unique calling. People of religious faith within the university need to remind themselves of this heritage and the responsibility they share as participants in it.

Presbyterian Chaplain
JOHN R. KING

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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University Soapbox

Student Discusses Civil Liberties Versus Individual Rights

To The Editor:

None of you who read this article and none of you who do not are more sensitive or more concerned than am I relative to the injustice, the illogical warped perspective that allows a Negro or any other human being to feel less than the equal of all other human beings. It will be a glad day for mankind when we realize within our hearts that a man is just a man.

Many of you I know feel much the same way as I do about this matter and cry as I do that the archaic, undemocratic, misvaluations of yester-

year shall cede into the past. For day after month after year—and yes to our shame—well nigh a century of years in America our citizenry has been limited by prejudice and a lack of cognizance of the essential equality of mankind.

Because many of you so feel, you intend tomorrow to march in Frankfort. You want to stand up and be counted as one who believes in "civil rights."

Yet, the very bill that you hope to support is not the guardian of civil rights but contains portions that embody the ultimate curtailment and demise of individual rights of men of America—of all colors.

This is a pretty strong statement. But think with me a minute.

The responsibility of public accommodations in private business cannot be assumed by the government without encroaching upon the rights of the private businessman. I would be completely thrilled if every business and every home and every person did dislodge unhealthy prejudices from his mind and heart and act with complete benevolence in all matters—business, private, and otherwise.

But the fact that a man, or several men fail to govern responsibly their perspective as judged by ours (or the government's) is a moral, a personal, and not a legislatively directed phenomenon.

If you are really concerned about civil rights, and I know many of you are, the way to truly acquire them is not by limiting the freedom of individual choice, but by being an example that all may see, exhibiting in your life, by your sincere action the true conditions which must prevail for civil rights to be attained.

If you want to march, march on the churches. These are the institutions in charge of the moral arena. Don't expect to soothe a seditious sentiment of equality behind a facade of legislation and expect results beneficial. Don't give away individual freedom of choice for a restrictive law. Use what precious little freedom of choice you yet retain to choose wisely, cultivate a keener sense of personal responsibility to all mankind, and set the stage for hearts to grant civil liberties, not for laws to restrict individual rights.

This is not an excuse for inaction; this is a plea for proper action, aimed at the right place, in the right spirit, and to the ends acclaimed by mature and sensitive people to be just.

BING I. BUSH
Arts and Sciences
Junior

Foreign Policy Whose Job Is It?

President Lyndon Johnson's administration, and not the International Longshoremen's Association, is charged with conducting the foreign policy of the United States.

This is the overriding consideration in the union's boycott against U. S. shipments of wheat to Russia, although the union injected some irrelevant arguments. The union contends that it had a pledge from President Kennedy and has one from President Johnson that 50 percent of all grain shipments to the Soviet bloc be sent in American vessels. Because of American wage standards, it costs more to ship in American vessels, and delivery costs are increased proportionately.

It is the unions' position that grain companies make more profits on wheat shipments by using cheaper foreign-flag vessels. It may be pointed out, however, that it is the buyers who ultimately pays the delivery costs,

and more expensive shipping puts U. S. wheat at competitive disadvantage with, for example, Canadian wheat.

The union's position is essentially one of assuring a maximum jobs for American union members, and if nothing else were involved, it would be good policy for the government to require all grain shipments—not just 50 percent—to be delivered in American vessels. But other factors get involved, and these are what concerns the government and not the Longshoremen and Seafarers Union.

The federal government might be in a clearer position if its own foreign policy were clearer; if more people understood why it is acceptable for the United States to sell surplus wheat to the Soviet Union, but it is unacceptable for Great Britain to sell busses to Castro Cuba. This also is actually beside the point. Whether the administration's foreign policy is good, bad, indifferent or merely obscure, it is the responsibility of the administration. For any union to undertake direct action to frustrate it is just as bad as it would be for the National Association of Manufacturers to do so.

—From *The Louisville Times*

Kernels

Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government.—Thomas Jefferson.

Does thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

"Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings, and at the same time cuts the sinews at the wrists." —Sterling.

A Foreigner's View Of The Legend

The Creation Of Woman

Adapted By SIRYOON CHON

In the beginning God created heaven and earth, and peopled them with stars and animals and plants. Then the Lord created a man to shepherd over His creations and sing His might, for our jolly Lord was a little vain. To His dismay, however, the man seemed restless and lonely. Distressed, the Lord evoked the spirit from Muse and Ruse, and resolved to create a woman to tame man's loneliness. But alas, the Lord discovered that He had squandered all solid materials, and that nothing was left with which to mould a woman. The Lord paced up and down the sky in solicitude, when a stroke of genius hit Him.

The Lord took the brightness from the sun, roundness from the moon, whims from the wind, pas-

sions from fire, coldness from snow; He took the vanity of a peacock, hypocrisy of a crocodile, fidelity of a duck, timidity of a hare, cruelty of a tiger, loquacity of a jay, blitheness of a skylark, greed of a swine, weakness of a reed, and attachment of a tender. He took the wantonness that is butterfly and loveliness that is lily.

The Lord mixed these together, and churned them, singing Little Egypt. Out of this potpourri He fashioned a woman full of charms and whims, and gave her to the man.

Hardly had a week passed before the man appeared before the Lord and complained.

"Lord, what a gift you have given to your child! My woman

is lazier than the snail; she awakes at 10, sips her coffee in bed, hums an hour in the shower, to sit another hour before the mirror, chirping and warbling all the time. A friend of whims, she laughs at everything and cries for nothing, changes her mood 10 times a day and her dress twice as many times. The earth trembles at her anger, and the stars change their orbits at her jealousy. O the creature of long hair with a short brain! She understands by the division of labor that mine is to make money and hers is to spend it. And yet I have to sweat day and night to provide her with food and shelter. And all this for a foolish smile followed by eternal nagging! O my Lord, have mercy on me, and deliver me from the evil that is woman."

"Very well," the good Lord smiled amicably. But the man reappeared after three days, and begged in tears.

"Be kind to your erring child, O my Lord, and forgive my folly. Please give that woman back to me; I can die with her, but cannot live without her. What a divine creature! O how sweetly she sang and how madly she danced! O how soft was her skin, and how tender was her stroke! O the immortal apple-pie, tasting as if it had a college education! O mute eloquence of her passionate embrace, divine art of her disheveled hair, perfect geometry of her swinging hips! But woe unto me, all are gone! As yet the sweet scent of the lilacs lingers in the deserted hall, but whiter is fled the hand that decorated the flowers and the face that smiled upon them? O my Lord, return her rosy cheeks to me, and let me whisper the joy of life to the dozing stars beyond the Milky Way!"

The good Lord gave a wistful smile, but readily granted the man's wish. Next day, however, the man returned again.

"My Lord, I don't know what's wrong with me. I wish you to take her back. To see her is to

love her, but to know her is to hate her."

Our Lord, though good-natured, lost patience this time, and sternly rebuked the man.

"You idiot! I'm sick of your eternal oh's and ah's. Unlike woman's beauty, man's stupidity is not its own excuse for being. Be away with your woman, and return no more!"

Tears trickled down the man's cheeks, and he implored in deepest humiliation.

"But my Lord omniscient, you know it's impossible for a man to live with a woman. . . ."

The Lord cut him short, and spoke gently.

"My dear child, a marvel of stupidity, be sensible. It's true that you cannot live with a woman, but it is also true that you cannot live without a woman. Woman is a universe in a nutshell, a fusion of heaven and hell. Don't you realize that I matched your stupidity with her absurdity so that you may both be happy? To get what you want is called success, but happiness is to yearn for what you can never get! Now go forth, and increase and multiply."

The couple did as they were bidden, and History yawned and wriggled out of the cave of darkness.

Former Program Director Describes Trip To Bandung

Editor's Note: The following was written by Mr. Nick Rice, formerly associate coordinator of the University's Indonesian programs, enroute to Hong Kong. Mr. Rice will serve with the University's team in Bandung, Indonesia, primarily an engineering and scientific installation. (The other UK team is at Bogor, working in agriculture and veterinary.) He was replaced at UK by William A. Buckner, graduate student in political science. The Indonesian program is headed by Dr. W. H. Jansen.

Enroute Hong Kong
Feb. 9, 1964

Dear Friends,

Today we sail the calm Formosa Strait. Having passed Matsuyama and Quemoy, we continue Southward between the two Chinas. The sea is friendly today; warm winds blowing gently under a blue sky bring a feeling back to me similar to the one you cherish on the first really warm day of Spring.

A few days ago this was not true as the Wilson pounded through heavy seas between Honolulu and Yokahama. In the early morning hours of Monday, Feb. 3, the pounding seemed less severe against our hull, and we were rolling more. A ship does not back down in heavy seas without serious reason—and this I felt the Wilson doing, so I hurried topside to see. On our port side was a liberty ship, the S.S. Agia Erini L—her crew lined up along the superstructure. The bright orange life jackets remained fixed even as huge swells broke across the deck, indicating that the bobbing ship was in peril.

As anxious minutes lengthened into hours, the Wilson fought 30-foot waves, trying to come in close enough to assist the crewmen who remained unmoving in the face of strong cold winds. Other ships appeared on the scene: first an American tanker—then freighters from Norway, Japan and the U.S.A.

Dark clouds moved quickly across the horizon as a howling wind brought sheets of hail to batter the vessels and churn the rough sea into blinding spray. Still, those orange figures clung to their ship, which was ruptured and taking in water with each wild roll. The jostling threatened to fling the men into the sea or roll the vessel over on top of them.

The waves rolled dangerously high as the ships pulled into a tight formation, and the tanker swept across the front of the formation, pumping oil onto the troubled waters—this was to lessen the spray. The driving wind cut short this effort. A small boat fell from the side of the stricken vessel, then disappeared, popping up again 50 or 60 yards behind the ship.

The Norwegian ship Rolf Jarl rushed into the small space between The Wilson and Agia, turning broadside into the thundering sea to form a barrier against the prevailing wind and current.

The orange jackets moved on the Agia as crewmen threw themselves into the sea, each tiny figure disappearing in the deep troughs. A small boat from the Wilson inched its way toward the men as The Wilson and Rolf Jarl—their sterns awash as they backed furiously, trying to make smaller the space in which the men could drift. One by one each tiny figure was plucked from the sea and tugged aboard the lumbering boat. Small boats then approached each other—it was too rough to transfer from one boat to another, so it was into the sea for these men, who then clambered aboard the larger boat from the Wilson.

Passengers cheered as the boat came alongside, little realizing that extreme danger touched every fiber of the operation to come—that of getting the men aboard. As each wave swelled and then broke—the boat would rise then plummet twenty or thirty feet. Lines were thrown out, and tied securely around each man; he was then hoisted up and into the Wilson. Each had to be brought aboard in this manner, for it was too rough to chance bringing the boat back onto the ship.

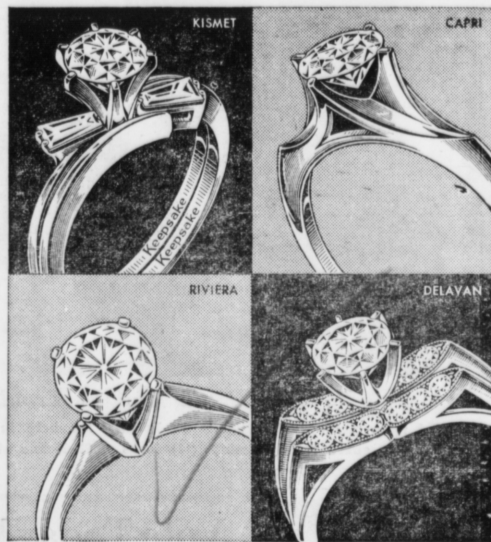
This crew—all Greeks—will go to sea again, including those who cannot swim and had to be forced overboard. The captain told us of one man who refused to leave his ship; only when the captain pointed a loaded revolver, announcing that any man on deck would be shot to death, did the radio operator fall into the sea—followed by his brother—the captain.

Eighteen wonderfully happy Greeks left the Wilson in Yokahama—no luggage, no money, and not a thing in the world to be unhappy about. I can remember their smiles, their joy at just being alive.

Hong Kong, the little old coal chute of Western Colonialism and free enterprise, clashes sharply with the architecture of the house of the New China. But there she stands looking out of place and providing a source of currency, badly needed to keep the house of China standing.

We will enjoy Hong Kong, the visiting and shopping. Next week we fly to Bangkok, then on to Singapore (where political differences between Indonesia and Malasia restricts us to the airport) then on to Djarkarta—and back to work.

We have enjoyed our journey. A rented jeep took us around Honolulu and much of Oahu. In Yokahama, we walked around enjoying again the feel of solid earth beneath your feet. Hong Kong will be our holiday stop, and the days will pass quickly here. . . .



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Who Knows Meaning Of S-U-K-Y?

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Staff Writer

Most students on the University campus have seen the inscription, "SUKY." How many actually know what those cryptic letters mean, and what the group they represent actually does?

SUKY Circle, the University's pep organization which promotes school spirit and support for the athletic teams, was organized in 1922. The letters S-U-K-Y stand for State University of Kentucky.

Among the activities it sponsors are pep rallies, send-offs for "away" games, and cheering in a reserved section at all home football and basketball games.

During the year the circle takes two expense-paid trips, one, first semester, to a football game, and the other, second semester, to a basketball game.

SUKY sponsors the cheerleaders and is in charge of their election. Each girl trying out must be a member of the organization, and members vote on those trying out to eliminate all except finalists. Outside judges select the cheerleaders from a group of approximately 25 finalists.

SUKY Circle also sponsors Homecoming, furnishing two members and the chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee. The queen contest, the displays, and the half-time ceremonies are under its sponsorship.

In the past, members were selected on the basis of points earned while working on SUKY projects, such as posters, banners, shakers, and decorating goal posts. New membership requirements are registration and an active attendance at meetings.

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St. Louis Plays The Blues



Little Man In Trouble

Surrounded by a pack of altitudinous St. Louis Billikens, junior guard Randy Embry (11) looks for help in the late stages of Monday night's 67-60 loss at the Coliseum.

Billikens Wreck UK Finale, 67-60

By BILL BAXTER

Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

A funny thing happened Monday night on Kentucky's way to a win over St. Louis. The win failed to materialize.

When the Wildcats came out to warm up, the crowd of 12,200 gave them a standing ovation. Somebody held up a sign that said, "THE AGE OF RUPP," Adolph waved and everybody cheered.

When the starting lineups were

announced, Cotton Nash, playing his last regular-season game for Kentucky, got a tremendous round of applause, and even the sophomores got big cheers.

Throughout the night the crowd acted as if UK were winning. Vince Semary directed the band in a chorus of "On, On," and an engineering student named Homer Walter sang a version of "We're Goin' to Kansas City," which he had written himself.

Kentucky outscored the Billikens, who were tied for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference, by 6-0 at the beginning of each half. They had a 6-0 lead with 58 seconds gone in the open period and pulled a 27-24 halftime deficit back out to 30-37 with two minutes of play in the second half.

If you cut those three minutes out of the ball game, the score would have been 67-48. As it was, the Bills won handily, 67-60.

"I thought we had a chance to win," St. Louis coach John Bennington said to a radio audience after the game. "They had just won their conference, and I figured it would be easier for us to get up for the game than it would be for Kentucky."

The Billikens put a big front line—6-10 Gil Beckemeier, 6-8 Gary Garrison, 6-5 Rick Parks, and 6-5 Rich Naes—to good use, beating the Cats in rebounding 58-40 and stuffing in numerous tips.

Bennington stationed Parks on Nash in a slashing man-to-man defense and Beckemeier managed to knock down several of Nash's early shots. On offense, the height worked to great advantage for St. Louis.

"I thought we worked the ball around very well," Bennington said. Actually, the winning strategy was a sky-high pass to Beckemeier under the basket, who would either stuff the ball in on the fly or bring it down and then dunk it.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats were soloing on offense, leaving the board open. They were getting just one shot at the basket, particularly in the first half, and that was the big difference.

Cotton Nash added 15 points to his 1,722 total and left himself with eight points needed to pass Alex Groza and become UK's all-time leading scorer. He'll have at least two NCAA contests in which to get the points.

Ted Deeken was the leader for the Cats with 17 points. Naes and Beckemeier led the Billikens with 21 and 19 points respectively.

The Cats put on a last-minute rally, pulling an 11-point deficit to within four at one time.

But the opportunity was already gone. The game was played about six inches over UK's head.

St. Louis (67)	G	P	Reb.	P	T
Parks	2-8	4-4	11	4	8
Naes	7-15	7-10	13	2	21
Beckemeier	9-21	1-2	15	5	19
Ulrich	2-7	0-3	6	2	4
Rinebere	2-7	1-1	2	1	5
Garrison	4-6	1-4	9	1	9
Albrecht	0-0	1-3	2	0	1
Totals	26-64	15-27	58	15	67
UK (60)	G	P	Reb.	P	T
Deeken	7-23	3-3	9	2	17
Conley	3-9	1-1	3	5	7
Nash	5-21	5-8	14	3	15
Mobley	4-9	1-1	4	4	9
Kron	3-9	2-4	6	3	8
Ishmael	2-5	0-0	4	2	4
Embry	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	24-77	12-17	49	20	60

St. Louis 27 40-67

Kentucky 24 36-60

Officials: Billy Bailey and F. Magnusson.

Attendance: 12,200.

Dickie Moore, who recently retired from the Montreal Canadiens, holds the National Hockey League record for most points in one season with 96.

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Gary Player Tries Isometric Training

By EWDARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Player, golfdom's dapper little pro, believes he has found what's wrong with his putting. "I have made some changes," he said while in Chicago for a sports goods show. "I can't say what it is yet because I'm not sure it'll work every time. But I think it's going to improve my game, and I expect to do well in it in the United States this year."

He hinted that it may be that he is flexing his wrists when stroking the ball on putts. Player also is using the simple isometric system of exercising muscles. It stretches and develops muscles with a minimum of effort.

Player, 28, a trim 5-foot-7 and 150 pounds has adopted the system to strengthen forearm, back and leg muscles. He wants to drive a longer ball.

"I'm a little fella," he says "and I have to get all the distance I can."

Player once did 50 or so fingertip pushups daily, but he discovered this exercise develops the chest. A barrel chest definitely is a hindrance to a golfer's swing.

"If you want to be a good golfer that's one of the things you don't want to do," he says. "It's because you want to wind up for power and a big chest prevents this. Arnold Palmer is big and strong and hits the ball well with his strong arms, but he has a flat chest."

Player left his native South Africa to play in some 130 American tourneys after winning the British Open in 1959. In 1961, his first full year on the tournament tour, he amazed the golfing world by winning the Masters. He finished as the year's top money winner with \$64,540. He won the P.G.A. in 1962, when his

winnings were \$45,838. Last year he won \$55,455.

The jet age has enabled Player to enjoy visits more often with his wife, Vivienne, and four children who live in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"When I first started the American tour, it took 44 hours for me to get home," he says. "Now, by jet, I can do it in 20 hours."

Player plans to retire after 40 and become a gentleman farmer, with a few prize cattle grazing in green pastures.

"Golf isn't all it's cracked up to be," he says. "Sleeping in different hotels and motels, packing and moving. It's a lot of work, but I love it."

Catholic Faculty

Dr. Richard L. Miller of the University's Entomology and Botany Department will discuss "Silent Spring" at the Newman Club Center tonight at 8 o'clock. His discussion will emphasize the moral right to interfere with the laws of nature.

UCLA, Kentucky Stay 1-2 In Poll

UCLA remained the number-one college basketball team in the country last week according to the UPI board of coaches, with Kentucky running second.

The UCLAns pulled all but two first-place votes from the 35 coaches. Kentucky had the other two. In the lead in total points, 347 to 285.

Michigan followed in third place, two points behind UK.

Duke remained in fourth place with a 20-4 record, and Oregon State (25-3) climbed into fifth.

Wichita, Villanova, Loyola, Davidson, and Texas Western rounded out the top ten in that order.

1. UCLA (33)	24-0	347
2. Kentucky (2)	21-3	285
3. Michigan	19-3	283
4. Duke	20-4	x216
5. Oregon State	25-3	x173
6. Wichita	20-5	140
7. Villanova	21-3	124
8. Loyola (Ill.)	19-5	83
9. Davidson	22-4	x 62
10. Texas Western ..	23-2	x 49
x—Completed regular season.		

The New York Yankees scored only four runs in the 1963 World Series and all were scored in the last three innings.

Baseball Star's Wife Moves Sentiments West

By FRANK H. ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
"I started out with the Mets and wound up at the World Series."

This was no dream. It was Joan Hodges sitting in her Brooklyn living room and telling how a wife feels when her husband changes jobs and winds up in the other league.

The husband is Gil Hodges who, after 15 years as one of the most popular Dodgers, got caught in baseball's expansion and finished his playing days with the lowly Mets. He played only 54 games the year the Mets started, and last year his 39-year-old legs acted up after 11 games and the Mets put him on the disabled list to make room for youth.

Hodges had hoped to remain in baseball as a coach, somewhere. Nobody had approached him until one day last May when general manager George Selkirk of the Washington Senators called Johnny Murphy of the Mets and asked permission to talk to Hodges as a possible replacement for Manager Mickey Vernon.

"I thought Gil was kidding the

day it happened," recalls Joan Hodges. "He came home and said 'What do you think about my managing the Washington Senators?'"

"Come on, Gil," I said, "Stop fooling around. I don't even know the Washington Senators."

"We have one hour to make up our minds; George Selkirk will call for my answer," Gil said. Of course, he took the job.

"When the season was about to end Gil asked me how I'd like to go to Los Angeles to see the World Series games there. 'Sure I'll go,' I told him 'but I'll have to root for the Dodgers.'"

"Honey," Gil said, "I'm an American Leaguer now. After all you like to eat don't you?"

"So I told him I'd root for the Yankees only because they were in his league. You know how Gil and I feel about the Dodgers."

"Well along about the fifth inning I nudged Gil and Mr. Selkirk and I said 'I'm a nervous wreck; I can't stand it any longer. I've tried very hard to root for the Yankees and now I hope you don't mind. I've got to root Sandy (Koufax) in.'"

"By all means go ahead," said Mr. Selkirk."

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The Kentucky KERNEL

Sport Shorts

International In Scope

LAUREL, Md. (AP)— The three races that have been called the International Crown of Racing are the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot Heath, England; the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in Paris; and the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Race Course, Md.

New Duckpin Mark

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—An eight-game world duckpin bowling record of 1,213 was set recently by Walt Berthold of Rockville. He rolled games of 155, 128, 123, 174, 141, 169, 170, and 153. This replaced the former record of 1,201 posted by Dave Volk of Baltimore in 1960.

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Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—your Kentucky Kernel—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the Kernel's pages during the coming year.

The Kernel won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961 and 1962.

Since 1948 the Kernel has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

This is your newspaper. Its purpose is to bring the news to you accurately, completely and objectively.

'It Gives The Student Professional Awareness'

Fall Student Teaching Positions Still Open

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Anyone who wishes to apply for student teaching next fall still may do so, according to James Powell, director of student teaching.

"We will be accepting applications for approximately two more weeks, from those students who were unable to meet with their adviser earlier, or did not realize that they had to file their application a semester before the student teaching is done," he said.

Powell also has some advice for students who filed an application previously, but failed to do student teaching the next semester. Those persons should see their advisers and have the applications reactivated if they plan to student teach next fall.

"No one is automatically placed unless he either files his application or reactivates it one semester before he does his student teaching," Mr. Powell said.

The deadline, ordinarily 10 days after the beginning of this semester, has been extended to benefit students who were unable to meet with advisers to file formal applications.

"We hope to have all our students placed within the next few weeks," Mr. Powell said. "They should begin to observe the classes of their supervising teacher soon."

Placement of some of these students will be complicated by the large number in English and social studies. During the present semester, 26 students are assigned to schools outside the Lexington area, either because of a lack of qualified supervising teachers in their fields, or because the student wants to teach a particular combination of subjects that isn't offered locally.

Last year 368 persons did student teaching. By 1963, an estimated 750 persons will do student teaching annually.

"Still under consideration," says Powell, is the establishment of several centers throughout the state, where students might do student teaching. This proposal, made by Mr. Powell in a report to University President John W. Oswald, has not been acted upon. However, Powell says something will have to be done soon, probably by next spring.

"At present it is our policy to start in Lexington and go as far as we need to find competent, qualified supervising teachers," he said.

How is the student placed?

The first step is filing the application, which is done by the student and his adviser. If the

application is approved by Mr. Powell, the student is notified, and a placement conference is arranged with the coordination in that field of study.

These 10 coordinators, along with Mr. Powell, compose the Committee on Student Teaching, which meets once each week to discuss problems and policy relating to student teaching.

"We try to provide the best teaching situation for each student, and it's our policy to place as many as we can locally," Mrs. Barbara Tea, coordinator for math and science, said. "We don't like to place student teachers in their home towns, because we want to provide them with a different experience. Of course, if the school has changed since the student attended, then we will consider it."

Following this conference with the student, the coordinator recommends a placement to the director of student teaching, who contacts the school and makes arrangements.

"All 84 of our elementary student teachers were placed in the Lexington area this spring," said Mrs. Sara Thomas, coordinator for elementary education.

She cited the large number of available elementary schools in the Lexington area as the principal reason.

Students in elementary education receive 12 hours credit for their work in student teaching, and are required to attend a seminar one hour a week. Secondary education students, on the other hand, receive nine hours credit for their teaching and three hours credit for a seminar, which meets two hours a week.

Secondary education students are required to take one "methods" course, showing "how to teach," the semester before they do their student teaching. Elementary majors are required to take several courses relating to teaching of math, science, and other specific courses. The student goes into the classroom and observes teaching methods used in all of these classes.

Operating under a somewhat different system, however, are the vocational home economics and the vocational agriculture departments.

"Our students are required to live off-campus for one full semester," said Mrs. Evangeline Kelsay, coordinator for student teaching in home economics.

"The first half of the semester is spent in a home management house, with the girls responsible for all of the work. They take a course in adult education, and observe in the schools where they are going to teach. The last half of the semester the girls live in the community and do their

student teaching." (Married girls are not excused from this rule, unless they have small children.)

Mrs. Audrey Carr, senior home economics major, from Falmouth, said, "I think it is a good experience to live off campus, but I do regret living away from my husband."

Explaining that she could understand the reason for living off-campus, Mrs. Carr nevertheless said, "When you're separated from your husband it's difficult to give 100 percent of your best to teaching."

Mrs. Carr, who has been placed in Scott County High School in Georgetown, said she and another girl discovered that it's difficult to find an apartment in Georgetown, and that rent there is considerably higher than in some other towns.

Expenses and "being isolated from school activities" are the principal objections voiced by these students. The necessity of rooming with other student teachers placed at the school raised some objections, even though students are free to choose their roommates.

According to Mrs. Kelsay, 15 girls will begin student teaching March 9. Transportation costs to the school, and for two trips to Lexington seminars, will be paid by the University. All other expenses are paid by the student.

Vocational agriculture is having difficulty recruiting student teachers, according to Carl Lamar, coordinator for that field.

"We have four persons doing student teaching this semester," he said. "We need at least 30 each year."

He said he has been recommending that vo-ag students wait until after they graduate to do student teaching; thus it would count as a semester's residence toward the master's degree. Agriculture students from all Kentucky colleges must come here to do their student teaching.

"Yet, once they get here, they're offered an assistantship with a large stipend, if they'll go on with their graduate work. So, they don't get their teaching cer-

tificate," he said.

The ideal solution, according to Mr. Lamar, would be to offer a stipend for the semester of student teaching, so students could afford to get a teaching certificate.

As in home economics, students in vocational agriculture must work with adult as well as high school classes. Approximately one-half of each day is spent in the University, in an educational psychology class. Then, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. they are assigned to classes in nearby high schools.

Both home economics and agriculture students are visited by the coordinator several times during the first year after graduation.

How useful is student teaching?

"It's very important," said Esther Jones, senior English major from Salvisa, who completed her student teaching at Lafayette High School last fall. "Teaching the material helps to clarify it in your own mind."

"It gives the students a professional awareness," said Mrs. Sara Thomas, coordinator for elementary education. "They get a chance to use these methods that they have been learning, and to put them into practice."

Two reports on the student are made by the supervising teacher. One is kept by the College of Education. The other is given to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service, and it is available to prospective employers.

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Opera Workshop Participants

Participating in this week's opera workshop presentation are, from the left, Kathleen Adkins, Cecelia Sams, and Ann Johnson; in back, Charles, Dickens, and Michael Sells.

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